SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. J. Sweeney Leads Both Tickets

will in all probability be ext president of the Rock Is-Woman's club at the May eeting. The two tickets were pre-

President-Mrs. W. J. Sweeney. First vice president-Mrs. Frank

ond vice president—Mrs. J. L. McGown Stevenson.

Corresponding secretary - Mrs. William Paulsen Treasurer-Mrs Sam Switzer Registrar—Mrs. A. W. Crampton. Directors—Mrs. B. D. Connelly, Mrs. DeVore N. Sanonson, Mrs. W. H. McConochie and Mrs. A. R. Wal-

Membership ticket: President-Mrs. W. J. Sweeney. First vice president-Mrs. C. W.

Second vice president-Miss Iva Pearce. Recording secretary-Mrs. John

McGown Stevenson. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. C.

Treasurer-Mrs. Edward Man-Registrar-Mrs. Ed Dunavin.

Directors - Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Berry, Mrs. F. O. Van Galder, Mrs. G. G. Chaney Craig and Mrs. W. L. Yellman. Saturday's meeting was one at which much business was transacted, and a very interesting one be-sides. Mrs. H. H. Cleaveland, chairof the furlough fund, reported that there was \$727.73 in the treasury which was given to the local post of American Legion for the purpose of purchasing a piano and if there is enough a phonograph will also be purchased. It was re-ported that \$30 was made from the candy booth at the movie, and a collection of \$23.60 was taken for the silver jubilee fund.

The committee in charge of the America day parade reported that the club members were to march in the parade, those who could to walk with a foreigner and those who did not march to ride with a foreigner by her side at the rear of the marchers. All who have flags of their own are asked to carry them as there will be so many more marchers than flags have been provided for. This report was made by Mrs. C. L. Thompson, the chairman, and other members of the committee were announced to be Mrs. H. S. Bollman, Mrs. DeVore N. Simonson, Mrs. J. B. Bassett and Mrs. Hugh Crawford. A detailed report of the club expenses was given by Mrs. C. Silvis and it was shown that this year's will amount to over \$1,900, which is more than the year's ingested that the constitution be amended so that the dues would be \$2 a year instead of \$1.10, and that No date is set for the wedding. two new standing committees be added, a membership and a piano committee. The duties of the membership committee will be to get ew members and assist in the collection of dues and the piano committee to have charge of passing on applications for the use of the newing. Mrs. H. S. Bollman, the newly Music department announced that of their friends, there were now 376 members in the After a weddi

and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. S. S. Davis and Mrs. H. H. Cleaveland will be the regular delegates, and Mrs. Adair Pleasants, Mrs. C. L. Silvis, Mrs. S. C. Taylor and Mrs. C. E. Sharpe

the plan. Another letter was read ment such as one seldom sees from Amoo Grotto thanking the among amateur performers. The club for the use of the new piano or the Myrna Sharlow concert last tween acts, and there will be a Tuesday evening, and expressing candy booth. the appreciation of the kindness of the club in allowing the artists to use the instrument when they were unable to secure on for the eve-

Harry Ramsdell of Moline sang three splendid selections, "Smilin'
Through," "Roses of Picardy" and
"Little Mother of Mine."
Dr. Arthur W. Evans was the

speaker, and his humorous lecture, interspersed with valuable thoughts was thoroughly enjoyed. His sub-ject was "What America Means to Me," and the speaker brought out some wonderful suggestions in the course of his lecture.

"America means what is expressed in just one word, to me," said the speaker. "Fraternity, spelled with a capital F. Real brotherhood in the fullest sense. And the placing to confidence and trust."

He told of how although various countries respect each other in a sense and have freedom and liberty, they have not this brotherly spirit. They have forts and guns and sentrys in spite of all that. He poke of the line between Canada and the United States where for the past century there has been no large fought, and of the fact that it has been no large fought, and of the fact that it

was the only boundry line between two countries where there were no sentrys, guns or fortifications, and present at the sub-district meeting For Club President

he expressed the hope that there never would be. He said, "We are all pals together, loyal to one flag and one motto, and united we delegates from Moline, Taylor Ridge, Methodist church. There were delegates from Moline, Taylor Ridge, Methodist church. Stand, divided, we fall," in speaking Ridge, Methodist church. There were delegates from Moline, Taylor Ridge, Methodist church. Stand, divided, we fall, "in speaking Ridge, Methodist church. There were delegates from Moline, Taylor Ridge, Methodist church. There were delegates from Moline, Taylor Ridge, Methodist church. of the great amalgamation of na-tions here which makes all a great

American fraternity. His talk was very cleverly given. Touching on all the questions before the world today, he not only sented to the club at the meeting spoke of the things the United line read a very interesting paper held Saturday afternoon at the Massic temple, at which an unusually large number of members were present. Mrs. John McGown Steven-He said that sincere patriotism standard Bearers in Song and recording recording recording to the said that sincere patriotism Standard Bearers in Song and Standard Bearers in Standard Bearers in Song and Standard Bearers in Sta son, as recording secretary, was was all right, but he also spoke of other officer nominated by it as the last refuge of Tammany both the committee and the mem- hall, and said that he would trust Following are the two Tammany hall as far as he could throw Boss Murphy. He warned against this kind of flag-flapping patriotism.

He spoke on the Irish question and referred to the Mexican situa-tion and ridiculed interference in country, Miss Bell will return to Recording secretary-Mrs. John bringing out the great spirit which seems to be everywhere in this country of making everyone feel right in the great brotherhood, was unusually well illustrated by an illustration of an Englishman at this time next year. an American world series game showed how quickly outsiders fall

into the ways of American people. Thirty-nine new members were idmitted Saturday and are as follows: Mesdames D. D. Morrison, William Spring, Edward Nance, F. Smith, George Deisenroth, M. E. Terry, Allen Miller, T. C. Scott, George Kuhn, W. P. Griffin, Jacob Anthony, Ben Mitchell, Edward Bloom, C. A. Dunn, D. C. Strecker, Ben Mitchell, Edward Joseph Huber, T. J. Murray, Charles Crawford (Taylor Ridge), L. L. Peterson, J. J. Gruske, George W. Ackerman, W. P. Gross, John J. Bartley, William Ramser, E. C. Berry, W. L. Essex, Raymond Chaney, J. S. Grist, Fay Christ Wolff, John B. Corken, C. W. Horton, J. B. Ainsworth, John C. Searle, George Quackenbush, Fred erick Hoppe and the Misses Marjorie Sala, Rose Carnes, Amanda Schmitt and Dorothy Deisenroth.

Dr. Taylor to Speak.

be the speaker at the regular meeting of the members of the Fifth District Nurse association at St. Anthony's hospital Tuesday afterthe old building and starts at 2:30. subject, but it will be some timely A large attendance of members is desired

Annual Essay Contest.

The annual temperance essay ontest conducted by the city Woman's Christian Temperance unions, is to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First United Presbyterian church. The subject this year is "The School Boy's Worst Enemy is the Cigaret." The contestants are pupils of the seventh grade of the city schools. There will be musical numbers on the program, and the general publie is invited.

Announce Engagement. Announcement is made of the en-

to Elmer J. Shores of Davenport.

daughter of John Kane of 2907 Eighth-and-a-half avenue, was united in marriage to Edward J. Huapplications for the use of the new-ly purchased instrument. These performed by Rev. C. P. O'Neill at voted on at the May meet-drs. H. S. Bollman, the newly was attended by her sister, Miss ected chairman of the City Wel- Mona Kane, and her brother, Bryan fare department, gave a short report, and Mrs. S. C. Taylor of the Sfudy department, announced that known in the tri-cities having lived the annual meeting would be held here all their lives, and their mar-may 10, while Mrs. A. F. Sala of the riage will call forth the best wishes

there were now 376 members in the department and that the next meeting, the annual one, would be April home after May 1, in the Sala apart-27, when Mrs. A. D. Huesing would ments. Mrs. Huber attended the local schools and St. Mary's school More delegates were elected to in Moline. She spent two years in represent the club at the biennial to be held in Des Moines in June. last summer. Mr. Huber was overseas for many months.

To Repeat Play.
The Thursday and Friday per-formances of "An Old Fashioned Mother," were so enthusiastically the alternates. Miss Ruth West and received that, as a result of special Mrs. W. J. Sweeney, with Mrs. J. E. request, members of the Christian Clarkson and Mrs. C. A. Hoge as Endeavor society of the Central Clarkson and Mrs. C. A. Hoge as alternates were chosen to go to the district federation meeting at Bushnell April 29 and 30.

A letter was read presenting the matter of the pageant which is to be put on by the Y. W. C. A. late play, and the repeated rehearsals this spring, and the club endorsed the play, and the repeated rehearsals than plan. Another letter was read many such as one seldom sees.

Silvis, Preemption and the host-esses from Rock Island. In the morning session, Mrs. O. J. Stirratt led in the devotionals and Mrs. William Paulsen gave the address of welcome, Mrs. J. G. Sterrett of Moeral toasts were given. In the afternoon the principal talk of the meeting was given by Miss Edith Bell, who has recently returned from her missionary Africa. She told of her experiences in Africa and the needs there. country, Miss Bell will return to Africa. The Moline standard bearers presented a playlet, and Mrs. Lewis of Kewanee, the president of the district, presided at the business meeting. There will be no other sub-district meetings until

Nichols-Hobbs Wedding. Miss Mayme E. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hobbs of 2325 East street, Davenport, became the bride of Frank Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nichols of Des Moines, Iowa, at an evening ceremony Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. A. Frank Houser of the Calvary Baptist church officiated in the presence of 25 relatives and friends. Miss Ione Lohman of Fairfield, Iowa, served as bridesmaid, and Len Stewart of Ottumwa, Iowa, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will be at home at 2325 East street, Davenport, after Hold Revival Meetings in Church.

Revival meetings are being held every evening this week in the Daughters will meet Tuesday eve-Church of God, Eleventh street and ning at the home of Miss Katherine man, Ky., conducts the services.

To Observe Anniversary. will be observed by a program in the evening sewing. The meeting will be held in the Zion Lutheran church Thursday evening. The Luther league Dr. Taylor has not announced his will be in charge of the affair, and a splendid program has been arranged. The program is to be the newly instituted Mohassan calgiven in the church with the socia- dron No. 2 of Davenport will gathble and refreshments in the chapel, er at the Masonic temple Wednes-Dr. Gustav Andreen, Dr. Nels For- day evening at a big joint ceremo son will each give addresses. Miss give several selections.

Announce Wedding of March 17. and Elmer F. Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schumacher, 2946 Thirteenth avenue, was surprised today when they received gagement and aproaching marriage announcement of their marriage is more than the year's in-of Miss Edla Byrnes, daughter of The revision committee sug-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes of 17, and which had been kept a secret. Mr. Schumacher has just re turned from a trip and the couple farm near Cambridge, Mrs. Schumacher was employed in the sten-At high noon today at a very ographic department at the Rock quiet wedding, Miss Maurine Kane, Island arsenal and Mr. Schumacher

at the Velie company in Moline. Haines-Kolb. A wedding which took place Thursday afternoon in Morrison many Rock Island friends of the groom was that of Miss Margaret Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kolb of Moline, to Rollin I. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Haines of 1020 Fourteenth-and-a-half The ceremony was perstreet. formed at 4 o'clock at the parson-age of the Lutheran church, Rev. Mr. Shoemaker officiating. There were no attendants. The bride brown coat and hat to match. Mr and Mrs. Haines returned to Moline immediately after the cere-mony, and for the present will make their home with the bride's parents.

Entertains For Honse Guest. Mrs. W. W. Metcaif entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at her home, 1550 Forty-third street, for her house guest, Mrs. Florence Brinkman of Chicago. Covers were laid for 10, and the centerpiece for the table was a vase of spring flow-

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Loyal Berean Class to Meet. The Loyal Berean class of the Memorial Christian church will et Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Goodman, 614 Fourteenth street. This is to be a social meeting.

Celebrates Birthday Anniversary. In honor of his 17th birthday an niversary, Martin Case entertained Sunday afternoon at his home, 4507 Eleventh street. The affair was a dinner party, after which music and general sociability were Those present were Charles Butt, Dale Collier, Fred Dasso, Harold Downs, Leonard Hawkinson and

Noted Lecturer Speaks. Dr. S. Klein, a noted Jewish lec turer, was the speaker at a banquet held Sunday evening at 7:39 at the Jewish National Workers hall at Sixth avenue and Ninth street, in the interest of the Jewish National school. At the meeting plans were discussed for ways of helping the work of the organization and many of those in attendance made large pledges to the support of the work. Besides the splendid talk by Ed Klein, N. Learner and R. Levenstein also gave talks, and Charles, Brady acted as toastmaster.

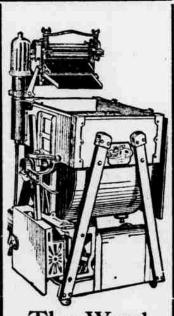
Postpone Meeting. The meeting of the Tri-City Em-broidery club which was to have been held April 22, has been postponed until May 6. The meeting will be held at that time at the home of Mrs. John Durman, 1315 Seventeenth avenue.

Meet Tuesday Evening.

The Service circle of King's Church of God, Eleventh street and print avenue. The services begin at 7:30. A. Q. Bridwol of Hick-terials for the handkerchiefs to be made for the City Union bazar have been purchased, and the members are asked to bring a thimble, needle. The 60th anniversary of the a pair of scissors, and thread to founding of the Augustana synod this meeting. The girls will spend

> Caldron Ceremonial. Six hundred members of Amor caldron No. 1 of Rock Island and

sander and Professor I. M. Ander- nial which is the event of the year. The ceremonial will start at 2:30 Lillian Cervin will play an organ with the installation of the Davensolo and Mrs. A. E. Anderson and port officers, the Past Mighty Cho-Miss A. Rydbeck will give a vocal sen One Joseph Mace acting as induet. The male quartet will also stalling officer. All members and give several selections. of the affair as well as to the reception for members at 4 o'clock Friends of Miss Mabel Paulen, and the banquet at 6 o'clock which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. will be followed by the regular cer-Paulen of 403 Forty-third street, emonial. The candidates to be



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ers and ferns. Candles with dainty pink shades were on the table. Mrs. Brinkman left this afternoon for Galesburg, where she will make arrangements for the convention of United Spanish War Veterans auxiliaries to be held there in June. She has been a much feted guest while in Rock Island.

Licensed to Licensed to City Pan-Hellenic society and was an event at the home of the bride's directly in charge of the soldiers' committee, an organization of expansion was started here, the parents. After June 1, Mr. and supreme officers are here. The caldron is branching out now and in illiand.

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Zulette—Myrtle Green.
Inside spy—Mildred Bortness.
Outside spy—Margaret Stevens.
Directress—Meta Carstens.
Organist—Alma Zimmerman.

while in Rock Island.

To Spensor Dancing Party.

Amoo drum and bugle corps will sponsor a dancing party at the Masonic temple, April 23. White's orchestra will furnish the music.

This is the fourth of the spries of placed:

The Tri-City School Teachers' in the Salem Lutheran church in Moline. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and Dr. M. Reu of the Wartburg Theological seminary in Dubuque, will be the main speaker. His subject will be "How I Tell the Bible Stories to My Sunday School Scholars."

CASTO TALKS AT GREEK MEETING

Organist—Alma Zimmerman.

Sietz-Nelson Wedding.

Word has been received of the munity get-togethers ever held in secont wedding of Paul J. Sietz of the quad-cities. The meeting was longer given by the East Moline township high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Brief Maurine Kane ... Rock Island high school orchestra. Bri

of the East Moline high school, formerly an instructor in the Rock Island high school, delivered the principal address of the evening, speaking on Greek questions of to-day. At the close of his talk James Pallos, chairman of the soldiers' committee, presented Mr. Casto James P. Dennis with a silver loving cup as a token Mrs. Mary Vigns .. of appreciation from the commit-tee for his part in making the com-Irma Van KeereRock munity meeting possible. Mr. Maurice R. Vande Casto also gave a stereopticon lec- Mira I. Gotalaere. ture on Greece. The illustrative Raleigh Parker (col) .. East IN EAST MOLINE slides were made by Mr. Casto Mattie Haywood (col). East Moline while on a trip through Greece. Ollen Hahs The program was opened by a Media L. Hogan Cypress

concert given by the East Moline Edward J. Huber Rock le

Thomas W. Garrity Florence M. Morgan. Margaret Lava . Mrs. Gladys M. Mahon ... Ga

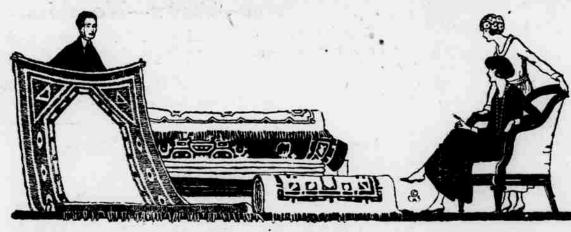
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